

You Get It
First

Sporting News

You Get It
Straight

HOBEN MAKES FIRST LOCAL APPEARANCE

An enthusiastic audience greeted Sydney Hoben last night in the Young Hotel pavilion, on his first appearance in concert before the Honolulu public. Mr. Hoben has been here but a short time, but has played his way into the regards of most Honolulu music-lovers and won the best of last night.

The program was well chosen and well played. Mr. Hoben did not appear until the third number when he rendered Moszkowski's Barcarolle. The audience received this selection better than any of the others. He has played it before smaller gatherings before in Honolulu, and those who had heard it had spread the fame of this exquisite piece of technique.

He rendered as an encore to Schumann's piano arrangement of Paganini's Caprice, Jensen's Elfin Dance, this being the only encore to which he responded with another selection owing to the length of the program.

The program opened with a piano, violin and cello trio by Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Ross and Dr. Ramus. Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Ross and Dr. Ramus.

Air de Ciment—"Le Cid"—Massena, Mrs. Allen White.

Piano Solo—"Barcarolle"—Moszkowski, Mr. Hoben.

Aria—"The Swan"—Hoben, Mrs. Hoben.

Cello Obligato by Doctor Ramus.

Piano Solo—(a) "Romance" (for left hand) Rheinberger, Mr. Hoben.

(b) "Caprice"—Paganini-Schumann, Mr. Hoben.

Duet from "Carmen"—Bisot, Mrs. Allen White and Mr. Philip Hall.

Piano Solo—(a) "Etude in C sharp minor"—Chopin, Mr. Hoben.

(b) "Air de Ballet"—Chaminade, Mr. Hoben.

Songs—(a) "Passion's Sway"—Hoben, Mrs. Hoben.

(b) "For Love of Thee"—Hoben, Mrs. Hoben.

Songs—(a) "Memories"—Niedinger, Mr. Hoben.

(b) "The Dream"—Edgar A. P. Newcomb, Mr. Hoben.

(c) "Mother of Mine"—Tom, Mr. Philip Hall.

Piano Solo—"Irish Airs"—Benedict, Mr. Hoben.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. A. Rath will take applications from any who wish to employ Russians in any capacity.

Honolulu Harbor No. 54 A. A. M. M. and P. will meet in Odd Fellows' building at seven o'clock this evening.

A number of antiquarian clubs are being formed in various precincts by Hawaiian, preparatory to taking part in the expected prohibition campaign.

Paul de Longpre, the famous artist, is coming here in May on a visit. He was here about a year ago, and stayed several weeks, announcing his intention to return and possibly make his home here.

Harry Easton was reported much improved in condition, at the Queen's Hospital last night, and it is now thought that he has a good chance of recovery. His brother, J. D. Easton, of Hilo, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Kea.

Bishop Henry Bond Restarick of the Hawaiian Islands diocese of the Episcopal Church will leave in May, accompanied by his son, en route to England. The bishop expects to be absent from the Islands for about six months. He has not visited his former home in England for about thirty years. The bishop will be one of the four delegates of the American board of missions to the world's missionary conference, to be held in Edinburgh during the month of June.

There are but twenty-four survivors of the Shaker colony at Lebanon, Oa the youngest of these being seven. At their request a receiver will be in charge of their property which valued at upwards of half a million.

The French women suffragists are planning to run for office. Their program is to abolish the sale of alcoholic close the public gambling rooms, reduce the number of cafes, reform the divorce laws, humanize the prison system by appointing women inspectors and then to legislate on social and economic questions affecting women.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Honolulu, Saturday, April 2, 1910.

Year	Mean Barom.	Thermo. Max.	Thermo. Min.	Mean Rainfall	Average Humidity	Prevailing Wind	Direction
1900	30.06	82	67	74	6	7	S
1901	30.05	79	70	74	11	75	S
1902	29.97	74	66	70	10	85	E
1903	30.14	76	62	69	12	74	SW
1904	30.10	78	65	73	12	8	W
1905	30.18	78	67	72	10	7	SE
1906	30.20	82	65	74	10	72	1
1907	30.10	78	67	72	11	67	4
1908	30.05	77	65	71	10	68	5
1909	30.14	75	62	68	51	78	10
1910	30.16	72	61	64	66	70	10
Average	30.14	77	65	71	11	72	6.6

W. M. B. STOKMAN,
Section Director.

SAILOR ROBERTS REMAINS CHAMPION LOCAL WRESTLER

Hard-Fought Contest Last Night With Dettmers, the German Champion—Defeated Man's Plucky Fight.

Suffering untold agony for almost three minutes, William Dettmers, the German wrestler, last night went down to defeat at the hands of Sailor Roberts, champion of Hawaii.

It was one of the best exhibitions of wrestling ever given in Hawaii, if by the word "best" is meant the use of every trick known to the wrestler. With the exception of the strange hold every hold was permitted and the deadly Gutch toe hold was the means by which the local champion threw his opponent for the second time.

The agreement made before the bout began was that the winner would be decided by two falls out of three and Roberts made both in succession. Harry Cobb, the referee, had asked both men if they would bar the toe hold but both refused.

The men first went on the mat at half past nine. Both men took it easy for the first five minutes sounding the other's knowledge and tricks. Roberts made two attempts to get in under the German, but barely escaped himself from a heavy fall. Roberts stuck to the tactics he had adopted when he first went on the mat, a slow deliberate attempt to force Dettmers to commit himself and give an opening, but he did not give one.

Finally the local man made a rush on the other and seized him about the waist and threw him, and Dettmers landed on the side, but had hardly touched the mat when he twisted from under and duplicated Robert's stunt. Both men recovered their feet and resumed their slow attempts to get the proper hold. This was the only time before the first fall that the two men indulged in anything like sensational play.

Dettmers tried for a crotch hold and had almost got it when Roberts forced him back and regained his feet. Roberts gained the advantage in the next minute and lost it again when Dettmers forced him on his hands and knees and tried for a half Nelson. Roberts was in danger from this hold at least four times during the bout and once from a full Nelson but upon this time like the others he threw the other off and gained his feet safely.

Roberts then got a crotch hold and threw Dettmers and from the moment that the German touched the mat he lost any chance he might have had of throwing off his dangerous antagonist. The men fell at the side of the mat and although an agreement was reached previously that the men would be broken, removed to the center and be placed in the same position should this occur, the hold was so critical that Referee Cobb permitted them to stay and, bit by bit, Roberts turned his man over.

Roberts showed his finesse at this moment for even before Dettmers' shoulders had touched the mat he arose. But he knew the position in which he had placed him and even after the weight of Roberts was removed, Dettmers fell slowly on his back with his arm all bent under him. Referee Cobb declared the first fall to Roberts. The time was 14 minutes.

A long intermission was taken and

when the men resumed their places on the mat Robert showed increased confidence. Pete Baron, his trainer, had a seat at the corner of the platform and watched his man narrowly, measuring the advantage of every hold that he got and showing his interest only by his eyes, for even when Roberts was in danger he neither spoke nor changed expression.

Roberts made an attempt to get a hammer hold on Dettmers and almost succeeded. By this time the German knew that he was dealing with a dangerous man and became more wary. But in spite of his carefulness Roberts suddenly seized him about the waist, jerked him off his feet and threw him over his shoulder. Had Roberts fallen back on his man it would probably have ended the match there but he did not, and Dettmers suffered only a heavy fall. Roberts swung around on him and tried to hold him to the mat but Dettmers had needed only a second to get to his feet.

Then Dettmers got the other by the leg and forced him backwards, Roberts hopping on one leg. It looked as if it was all up with the local champion for the time being. Roberts tried to get a hammer hold on Dettmers, taking a good deal of a chance to get out of a bad hole and managed to get on his hands and his knees. But Dettmers was directly on top of him and it was then that he tried for the full Nelson. His hands came within a half-inch of meeting and had they met Roberts would have suffered a fall. The under man, however, managed to break the full Nelson and Dettmers tried for a half Nelson but was unsuccessful.

Roberts then broke loose from Dettmers altogether and managed to gain his feet, cheered wildly by the crowd. A second time Dettmers put him on his hands and knees and tried for a half Nelson, and for the second time Roberts threw him off.

The beginning of the end came when Roberts got a hammer hold on his antagonist and threw him on the edge of the mat. The minute the other went down he grabbed for the toe hold and go it. They were half-way off the mat and Cobb broke them, brought them to the center of the ring and restored their position amidst cries of "Good referee."

Dettmers tried to throw himself forward and get his leg out of the hopeless position in which it had been forced but Roberts stuck with him. For the next three minutes the local champion just leaned over him remorselessly and bent the foot back and forth, until it was almost in a straight line with the leg. What agony Dettmers suffered then only Dettmers knows, but the crowd saw enough and almost all turned sick at the moment, waiting to hear the bone crack. Dettmers seized the mat, resolved to let his ankle break before he should release it, and Roberts gave him no mercy. Beads of sweat stood on his head and his breath was coming shorter and shorter but the agony of body he suffered then was not as great as a different kind of agony he felt when Roberts broke his hold on the mat and forced him on his shoulders. Roberts had made his second fall but the crowd voted almost greater honor to the man who lost and who stood so much. The time was eight minutes.

Jack Seully held up the hands of both. Announcer Bill Warham then introduced Samuel Simmons of the Thetis who has challenged Sarcene. Simmons is a stocky quiet little fellow and will be a hard nut for the Camp Very boy to crack.

Nelson vs. Miller.

Warham announced the second match as one between Nelson of Camp Very and Miller, who has the distinction of having fought Dick Sullivan to a fifteen-round draw. These two men fought four rounds, the routine movements consisting of Nelson hitting Miller in the nose as often as he saw it and then sagging him lovingly.

Miller is not in Nelson's class, and it was the latter's fight from the very first round of the bout. The second round Nelson landed on Miller's shoulder and drew the earphone, and the second blow that Miller landed caught Nelson on the nose and started a stream of gore. Nelson begged Miller to stop, but holding his nose over his back permitted the blood to trickle down the other's spinal column. For some time the spectators believed Miller to be badly hurt. Miller began to look groggy and was undoubtedly saved by the gong.

The second round duplicated the slaughter, and Miller, chowing gum furiously, staggered over the ring.

In the opening of the third round Miller was knocked to the floor by a hard left to the jaw, but recovered quickly and fought his way back to his feet. He took endless punishment and once more took for more clinching two after time to save himself. Miller was so groggy at the going that he staggered around a moment before he perceived his chair.

The fourth round was purest slaughter. Miller was almost too weak to put up his hands and received one blow after another. The spectators expected each one to carry the business, but Miller came up grimly every time and the Swede never put him on the floor. At the last gong he staggered back and almost fell, but as both men were on their feet, the fight was declared a draw.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Baseball.

League Grounds—Barry's Beauts vs. New Orleans, 1:30.
Diamond Heads vs. J. A. C. S.
Aala Park—Chinese Triangular League.

Haleiwa Races.

Junior bicycle race from Aala Park at half-past seven, morning.
Senior bicycle race, seven-forty-five.
Marathon starts at seven-fifty-five.

Yachting.

Race for Howard cup, by Sea Wrens, Honolulu harbor, two o'clock.

HALEIWA RACES ON THE BOOKS TODAY

After a consideration of the Haleiwa races held between the promoters and the judges it was almost decided to postpone the events until a more favorable day but it was finally agreed yesterday that the races must be pulled off today. Therefore the second annual race to Haleiwa starts from Aala Park this morning from seven o'clock on.

For some time it looked as if the entire schedule would be postponed for dismal tales were coming in from the country regarding the state of the roads. Almost the entire stretch was reported to be nothing but heavy mud and the prospective bicycle racers began to come around saying that as they did not care to carry their machines on their backs all the way to the scene of festivities they would remain at Honolulu.

Mayor Fern then appeared on the scene and stated that the roads were, on the contrary, good and that the rain was strictly local. This sort of encouragement the drooping spirits of those concerned and Charles Chillingworth called up Clifford Kimball at Haleiwa to ask about the preparations for the haul going on there. He was told that the preparations were complete, the kaula ready and everybody looking forward to the arrival of the runners. That decided matters and it was at once decided that the race should be run.

In the afternoon more reports concerning the road came in and all were favorable and will doubtless remain so today as the rain seems confined to the Honolulu district. But foreseeing a possible muddy condition the judges have removed all time limits and the racers may therefore take their own time in arriving at the finish.

The first race will start at half-past seven and the second at seven-forty-five. The marathon will start ten minutes later and at nine o'clock the special excursion under the guidance of Joe Cohen will pull out from the O. R. & L. depot for Waiwala. After that the scene of action will be transferred by degrees along the entire route between Honolulu and Haleiwa.

The runners will be followed by the course judges on motorcycles and the automobiles containing the press representatives.

The runners have been renumbered and the following is the first correct list published:

Marathon.

F. Enos, 1; Geo. Kaana, 2; L. Rosa, 3; Nigel Jackson, 4; A. V. Ornelas, 5; David Martin, 6; M. Platta, 7; Vincent Gomes, 8; Antonio Martin, 9; Antonio Kaao, 10; T. K. Wahiakao, 11; Dal Faly, 12; Wilson Fegler, 13; Conny Hayes, 14; Joe Forrest, 15; Theo. Cabral, 16; H. M. Ayres, 17.

Senior Bicycle.

Harry Gilman, 18; Henry Williams, 19; Sylvester Gardia, 20; Solomon Kialone, 21; Wm. O'Brien, 22; J. K. McSkanna, 23; M. Z. Gomes, 24; Paul Kaana, 25; Antonio Gomes Silva, 26; G. M. Addison, 27; Manuel Martin, 28; Sam Kakehaka, 29; M. Morse, 30; Lincoln Aehin, 31; K. Harano, 32; Chas. Padeken, 33; C. K. McFarlane, 34.

Junior.

Alfred Baptist, 35; Harry Decker, 36; Tong Hoy, 37; Antonio Medeiros, 38; John Bateillo, 39; Joe Ferrage, 40; Alvin Silva, 41; Eaton Magoon, 42; Eddie Keven, 43; Rufus Martin, 44; Trauma Kaulea, 45; Gec. Galbraith, 46; Eddie Peters, 47; C. Sing Jr., 48; Bing Chang, 49; Ah Kim, 50; John Ferrage, 51; Joseph Guetero, 52; E. Cushingham, 53; Sam Meheula, 54; Ahoon Wong, 55.

HANDSOME GIFT FOR ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

There arrived on the Sierra a handsome gift of Mrs. E. D. Tenney to St. Andrew's Cathedral. The gift consists of two massive brass candelabra for the sanctuary. Each has the symbolical seven lights. They are the work of Gorham & Co., New York, and are remarkable for their beauty and stately design. They bear an inscription, stating that the gift is in memory of Capt. James Makoe, who was the father of Mrs. Tenney.

Capt. A. Makoe maintained the services of the Episcopal Church at Chappaqua, N. Y., and assisted in building the Church of the Good Shepherd, Watkins, where Mrs. Tenney was baptized. The Rev. George Whipple, the brother of Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, was the clergyman in charge.

The candelabra, which are eight feet in height, were put in place in the cathedral yesterday.

The music at the cathedral today will be a repetition of that rendered at the cathedral on Easter Day.

MARINES WIN THE FIRST OF SERIES

Camp Very Boys Give a Splendid Exhibition of Ball and Beat National Guard Team.

Marines, 5.

First Regiment, N. G. H., 2.

Nine innings of really great baseball was played to almost empty bleachers yesterday at the League grounds when the Marines and National Guard met in the first game of the Military series which will end September 3. The game was marred only by the frequent heavy showers that drove the few spectators into the rear of the grandstand and soaked the players to the skin.

The playing of both teams was a surprise and with the probable exception of the First Hospital Corps—New Orleans game, was the best of Honolulu's opening season. The Half-wits won every run they made by neat, consistent playing and barred out their opponents for the same reason, Gibson twirled for them and the old favorite did wonderful work. Captain Davis on first base made one of the star catches of the day when he annexed a foul fly with his glove hand. He almost leaned over the bleachers to get it and for a moment the little bunch of shivering fans made as much noise as a grandstand full.

Flores and Moses formed the batteries for the guardsmen and the little pitcher occasionally got wild and issued too many passes for the safety of his side. At least two runs were brought in by men who were walked to the first sack.

At the last moment Lieutenant Bowen, athletic officer of Fort Shafter, withdrew his team and in consequence the second game scheduled between the Infantry and the Fifth Cavalry, was not played. Bowen's action was due to his team's lack of a pitcher as he did not believe they stood a chance with the other teams constituting the league for this reason. Officers of the Fifth Cavalry, who were in town, heard of the withdrawal just in time to telephone out to Leliana and stop the team from coming in. If they had, they would have had a good game with the New Orleans for the cruisers were wild for a match with the cavalry boys and were very much disappointed when they didn't get it.

Barry's New Beauts failed to make the burst of glory anticipated as owing to the rain he put them in their old uniforms and the wonderful blue creations that have come all the way from New York are yet to be initiated.

The spectators did not number over a dozen and for the benefit of those who failed to see it, the game is given below in detail:

Third inning—N. G. H.: Moses hit out on a bunt to pitcher, R. Chillingworth flew to Shelby, Lemon flew out to Thompson, No runs. Marines: Slorp died on grounder to first, Gaw popped up short fly to Lemon, Davis got a base on balls, Gibson flew out to Rice who made a splendid running catch. No runs.

Second inning—N. G. H.: Sumner drove a hot grounder to right which Melin made a one-handed stop of and threw Sumner out at first. O'Sullivan flew out to Gibson, Chillingworth hit to Davis and was out. No runs. Marines: Makin flew out to Rice, Aldin fouled out to Moses, Shelly struck out. No runs.

Third inning—N. G. H.: Moses hit a foul to right field bleachers and Davis made a great one-handed catch of it. Marcellino struck out. Flores went out, Gibson to Davis. No runs. Marines: Sinclair drove a safe hit to right, Thompson singled to right and in the run Chillingworth let the ball pass him, Sinclair coming home and Thompson going to third. Thompson scored on a wild pitch. Slorp flew out to Lemon, Gaw went out, Flores to Marcellino, Davis hit to Rice, who just reached the ball and dropped it. Gibson was hit and took his base. Makin flew out to Flores. Two runs.

Fourth inning—N. G. H.: Rice got a base on balls and stole second, R. Chillingworth flew out to Aldin who made a good catch. Rice went to third on the throw. Lemon lined the ball into Slorp's hands and Rice was caught between home and third, but scored on Slorp's wild throw. Sumner went to first on balls, reached second on a wild pitch, and stole third. O'Sullivan went to first on balls, Chillingworth hit to Gibson and was out at first. One run. Marines: Aldin drove a hard liner to center which O'Sullivan caught, jumping into the air after a hard run to make the catch. Shelly went to first on balls, Sinclair flew out to Rice who doubled Shelly at first. No runs.

Fifth inning—N. G. H.: Moses struck out, Marcellino out, Gibson to Davis. Flores out, same way. No runs. Marines: Thompson drew a base on balls and stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, Slorp flew out to Rice, Gaw flew to Rice who dropped the ball, the run interfering. Thompson scored. Davis flew out to Lemon, Gibson hit safely over second. Makin went out, Flores to Marcellino. One run.

Sixth inning—N. G. H.: Rice went to first on balls, but was caught stealing. R. Chillingworth struck out, Lemon was safe on Slorp's fumble of his hit. Sumner flew out to Davis. No runs. Marines: Aldin flew out to O'Sullivan, Payton substituted for Shelly, and made a two-bagger to the left field fence, Sinclair singled, scoring Payton. Sinclair stole second. Thompson flew out to Moses, Slorp singled, and Sinclair was caught between third and home and put out. One run.

TENNIS.

The following invitation has just been sent to the respective secretaries of the neighborhood, Beretania, and Pacific Tennis clubs:

Dear Sir:—The Manoa Valley tennis club is arranging for a night tournament, consisting of gentlemen's doubles and mixed doubles, to be held on its courts at Manoa, play to commence on Wednesday, April 13, 1910, at seven o'clock.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to the members of your club, to attend and participate.

The undersigned will appreciate a reply not later than Wednesday, April 6, stating how many teams will enter from your club, and the make-up of the same.

We hope to have a number of entries from your club, as well as from the other two clubs in town beside our own, and will play off the finals on either Friday, April 15, or Saturday, April 16.

The tournament will be scratch. Drawings will be published in The Advertiser later. Very truly yours,

W. G. Singlehurst, B. F. Beardmore, F. E. Steere, A. M. Noxell, entertainment committee, M. V. T. C.; for the committee, A. M. Nowell.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

A Big Orpheum Hit.

Harris and Vernon, the new comedy team, who opened at the Orpheum last night, made a tremendous hit. The audience gave them an ovation, for without doubt they are the best team of kaekabout artists that has ever shown here. Their act is just what is wanted, and when it comes to dancing there seems to be no limitation to their ability.

Harris dances on his feet, on his hands, on his head—in fact, he dances all over. This act alone is bound to pack the Orpheum to its capacity from now on. Gardner, Rankin and Griffin, the great comedy musical artists, arrived too late to open last night, but will appear tomorrow evening.

Darrach Recitals.

To satisfy the insistent demands of his patrons, a supplementary course of Shakespeare Recitals has been arranged to be given by Marshall Darrach in the ballroom of the Alexander Young Hotel on Thursday evening, April 7th, and Monday evening, April 11th, at eight o'clock.

"The Comedy of Errors," chosen as the introductory play, will be followed by a short program of lyrics of Mr. Darrach's own composition, "A Canoe Song," "Honey Sweet," and "Nellie's Funny Way." The second night will be devoted to the great Scotch tragedy "Macbeth."

These two will be the last appearances of Marshall Darrach in Honolulu, as, on April 12th, he will go to Kani as the guest of Mrs. Isenberg, to give two recitals—"Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest," and will return to Honolulu in time to sail for the Orient on the Siberia, May 15.

The first hospital corps of the national guard of Hawaii gave a dance at the Hawaiian Hotel last evening. It was a big event, financially and socially. It was one of the best attended military hops given here for some time, and Sergeant Barry, who was master of ceremonies, may give other dances in the future. The Ewa lamas were used for dancing.